

ILLINOIS FE STIR OF BE BUSINESS

Survey Shows
Hopeful Tr

Published Today!

**Clifford & John's
ALMANAK**

By Clifford Raymond
and John T. McCutcheon



Mr. Raymond's ALMANAK text is brilliantly witty and seriously satiric. His HUT HAPPINESS essays are literary cameos presenting a rare and delightful philosophy of life.

Mr. McCutcheon illustrates the ALMANAK with 12 delightful pictures—done in his imitable style.

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Industrial improvement

yesterday from many points of view. In many places employment is growing, but standing still, in others, especially in the coal and steel areas of the country, there is a general business resumption.

Rockford reported the industries employing as many as a year ago, many of the local men running three shifts, metal buildings not good, and government bureaus said there were no relief funds.

Corn Huskers Sc

Galesburg reported the shops employing a full complement of workers, places of the over residents, early business resumption.

Rock Island reported

fraternal agencies will be open to deal with the winter situation.

Springfield reported

idle in its vicinity, with season about ended, but of better conditions at mines later between 2,000 and 3,000 miners.

Aurora reported the Illinois and Quincy railroads called back to work all remanded before. There are men at the shops and in Local industries generally operating at three-fourth Retall business and farms.

Dixon reported only closed. Only few unemployed.

Some Better; Some Worse

Sterling reported more than for many years.

Joliet reported increase. State free employees says last year over 10,000 at this season, but an average

Danville reported an average for every 100 job seekers.

Decatur reported public

averted nearly all unemployment.

Peoria reported better

building, mining, cordage

paper bag company.

municipal jobs under way.

Champaign reported la

activities in progress and not acute.

Quincy reported that mostly employed, 2,000 are

employed.

Moline reported about

farm implement makers,

building active with 1,000

feature. Relief fund of

municipal jobs under way.

Bloomington reported

corn huskers exceeds sup-

er demand for clerical help or stores.

**COL. COLT'S
START SU
CONTEST**

Bristol, R. L., Oct. 14. Col. Colt and Roswell C. Colt, late Col. Samuel P. Colt, died at his home in New York City, Aug. 12. Under the terms certain sums were given to tutions, and to each of his servants varying amounts.

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ILLINOIS FEELS STIR OF BETTER BUSINESS NOW

Survey Shows a More
Hopeful Trend.

Industrial improvement was reported yesterday from many points in Illinois. In many places employment conditions are growing better, in others standing still, in others growing slightly worse. Some places are taking care of their own residents, either by general business resumption, by public works, or by some form of relief. Rockford reported the furniture industries employing as many men as a year ago, many of the knitting plants running three shifts, an increase in building permits; metal trades conditions not good, but the free employment bureau said there were only 97 applications to each 100 jobs.

Corn Huskers Scarce.

Galesburg reported the C. B. & Q. shops employing a full force, general employment conditions practically normal, and farmers unable to get corn huskers except at war-time wages.

Rock Island reported that civic and fraternal agencies will plan jointly to deal with the winter unemployment situation.

Springfield reported 8,000 workers idle in its vicinity, with the building season about ended, but with prospect of better conditions at the nearby mines later; between 2,000 and 3,000 miners now idle.

Aurora reported the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad here had called back to work all men not summoned before. There are about 1,000 men at work, and in the yards.

Local industries generally, however, operating at three-fourths of normal. Retail business and farm work active. Dixon reported only one factory closed. Only few unemployed; building active.

Some Better; Some Worse.

Steering reported mere unemployed than for many years.

Joint report increases in employment. State free employment bureau says last year over 7,000 sought jobs at this season, but only 5,000 now.

Danville reported an average of 161 persons for every 100 jobs during September.

Decatur reported public works had availed nearly all unemployment.

Peoria reported better conditions in building, mining, candle works, and printing companies. Also many municipal jobs under way.

Champaign reported large building activities in progress and unemployment not acute.

Quincy reported that of 8,200 normally employed, 3,100 are out of work.

Eiglin reported "business as usual." Moline reported about 2,500, chiefly farm implement makers, unemployed; building active with \$1,000,000 asked for coming winter.

Bloomington reported demand for corn huskers exceeds supply. No demand for clerical help or for women in stores.

**COL. COLT'S SONS
START SUIT TO
CONTEST WILL**

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 14.—Russell G. Colt and Roswell C. Colt, sons of the late Col. Samuel P. Colt, rubber magnate, through their attorney, today filed papers with the Probate court here announcing they would contest their father's will. The grounds for contest were not stated, and under the Rhode Island law need not be ten days.

Investigate Refinery Blast.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 14.—County authorities began an investigation to day to learn whether there was any connection between a notice received about a month ago by an employee of the Industrial Trust company, a Providence banking institution of which Col. Colt was president, was given \$1,000. The major portion of the estate went to his sons. Russell G. Colt's share was in the form of a fund given jointly to himself and to Ed Barrymore, his wife, to be held in trust for their children.

**CONSTRUCTION
URGED AS HELP
TO NATION'S IDLE**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—An announcement was made today that the Associated General Contractors of America will launch a campaign to revive construction work as urged in recent recommendations of the conference of employers.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in a letter to W. O. Winston of Minneapolis, president of the organization, decries construction as "the key to the present situation."

Meetings of representative citizens have been arranged in the principal cities to be addressed by Mr. Winston, W. A. Rogers of Chicago, F. L. Cranford and D. A. Garber, New York.

They will urge that employment can be given to at least 1,000,000 men.

Third session Dr. James M. Gary's Sunday afternoon Bible Expositions at 4:00 open to members in the auditorium of the 10th and LaSalle and Chicago Ave. Adm.

**Life Insurance Policy Holders
BE ON YOUR GUARD!**

**MAKE NO CHANGE IN YOUR
LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES**

INVOLVING SURRENDER FOR REINSURANCE OR OTHER INVESTMENTS, OR YIELD TO ANY EASY AND QUICK MONEY PROPOSITION CONCERNING YOUR MOST IMPORTANT INVESTMENT UNTIL YOU HAVE INVESTIGATED IT THOROUGHLY.

Advise with and send signed or unsigned propositions made to you.

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10 South La Salle Street

NO CHARGE FOR SERVICES

LOVE BALKS DEATH



LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN TO AID IDLE OUT ON TUESDAY

In Speech at Opening of
Commons.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Prime Minister Lloyd George now has completed his investigations of unemployment and is preparing a big speech for the opening of parliament on Tuesday, when he will outline the plan of the government for dealing with the emergency. A special meeting of the cabinet will be held tonight to put the final touches on the plan and outline the policy.

Three men were fined in the police courts today in connection with the unemployment rioting yesterday in Picadilly circus.

Plan for Military Action.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Information obtained by police emissaries several weeks ago noon yesterday had been fixed for the beginning of a "revolution" under the leadership of the cabinet, accounted for the unexpected preparations for dealing with any emergency by Scotland Yard, it was learned today.

After what the Daily Herald, the Laborite organ, terms "the battle of Piccadilly," yesterday, when hundreds of mounted and foot police charged into the crowds of unemployed demonstrators and bruised a few heads, all was quiet today. There were only a few idlers in Trafalgar square, which was rimmed by hundreds of police. Scotland Yard authorities expressed the belief that there is little danger of an early recurrence of yesterday's scenes.

15,000 Police Ready.

Today's police preparations included the commandeering of the Metropolitan Underground railways and the omnibus lines, if found necessary, which would have enabled the concentration of 15,000 police at any center of trouble within half an hour.

Last Wednesday, on the eve of the monster demonstration, the unemployed of London suburbs were addressed by a leader who told them: "You must not break your lines to get drinks; take a bottle of water with you."

When asked by one of his hearers what should be done with the bottles, the leader winked and said, "I don't care how you get rid of the bottles."

He then added: "You probably will have a long walk and will be on your feet a long time; so take with you a good stout stick—it may be useful."

Queer Weapons Found.

At the clash with the police yesterday in Shaftesbury avenue a number of pieces of iron bars with sharpened ends, made into a form of pocket weapon, many bits of lead, and other missiles were found on the pavement and inside of shops where windows were smashed.

The police quietly kept an ear in at all police stations throughout the Metropolitan area. These listeners usually were dressed in the guise of the unemployed.

Riot in Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Demonstrations by this city's unemployed were staged in the streets facing the Congressional building yesterday, in which hundreds of jobless participated. The disorder broke out when several senators attempted to address the demonstrators, who threw stones and other missiles, so that mounted police had to intervene and disperse the crowds by firing several shots into the air.

"The board," Secretary Weeks said, "is doing all it can to investigate thoroughly all existing facilities now available for training purposes. In the consideration of housing accommodations the board will include in its recommendations the most suitable of existing areas for the field training of all components of the army."

**BRITAIN PLANS
BIG PARADE TO
ESCORT PERSHING**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British are preparing to make up in elaborate ceremony for all the unintentional discourtesy there may have been in the delay in accepting Gen. Pershing's offer to confer the congressional medal on the British unknown soldier and are arranging a procession from Ambassador Harvey's house where the general will be given to Westminster Abbey on Monday morning.

A battalion of American troops will march in the procession, escorted by detachments from the British army, navy, and air forces. King George will be represented at the abbey ceremony by his uncle the Duke of Connaught and it is probable that Prime Minister Lloyd George and Lord Curzon will attend.

The residue of the estate is given to the six children, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Louis Rosenblatt, Mrs. Albert Goldman, Mrs. Albert Hanauer, Rebecca M. Cobacker and Jacob H. Marx.

WIZARD TOO ILL TO TALK, HEARING GOES ON MONDAY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Because of the illness of William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, the house rules committee hearing went over until Monday.

A Washington physician, called in last night to attend the wizard at a hotel after his collapse at the hearing yesterday, reported that he was in bed suffering from an active attack of the throat, but that he would be in shape to undergo examination by committeemen the first of the week.

Investigate Refinery Blast.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 14.—County authorities began an investigation to day to learn whether there was any connection between a notice received about a month ago by an employee of the Industrial Trust company, a Providence banking institution of which Col. Colt was president, was given \$1,000. The major portion of the estate went to his sons. Russell G. Colt's share was in the form of a fund given jointly to himself and to Ed Barrymore, his wife, to be held in trust for their children.

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Meetings of representative citizens have been arranged in the principal cities to be addressed by Mr. Winston, W. A. Rogers of Chicago, F. L. Cranford and D. A. Garber, New York.

They will urge that employment can be given to at least 1,000,000 men.

Third session Dr. James M. Gary's Sunday afternoon Bible Expositions at 4:00 open to members in the auditorium of the 10th and LaSalle and Chicago Ave. Adm.

**3,712 BUILDINGS
NOW UNDER WAY;
BOOM EXPECTED**

In spite of the chaotic condition in the building industry, there are 3,712 new buildings, most of them houses, under construction in Chicago. They cost their owners \$112,250,680, and repairs to 2,776 buildings are causing an additional outlay of \$2,692,039.

The figures show that the home seekers are building, though conditions are far from perfect. Building Commissioner Bostrom said, "When the building controversy is settled, Chicago will see the biggest building boom in its history."

The figures were contained in a report to the commissioners from Chief Building Inspector John McHugh.

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**ONTRA
CAFETERIA**

Miss Dutton Invites You

Wabash Ave. (Wilson Ave.)

10¢ 15¢ 2 for 25¢

**PONTINA
"That Wonderful
Porto Rican Cigar"
FRAGRANT and MILD.**

Money
cheerfully
refunded

10¢ 15¢ 2 for 25¢

LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN TO AID IDLE OUT ON TUESDAY

In Speech at Opening of
Commons.

"BRUTAL, UNNECESSARY BOOZE MURDER"



When booze bandits entered the Reisman drug store at 3601 South Halsted street last night Dr. John Lipson, Dr. James V. Anderson, Samuel Reisman, and Thomas Hollingsworth were held up. Dr. Lipson thought the robbers had departed. As he turned from holding up his hands he was shot to death without warning.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**REORGANIZE U. S.
ARMY TO TUTOR
GUARD, RESERVE**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Secretary of War Weeks has designated a board of army officers to recommend a plan for organization and distribution of the authorized strength of the regular army in such a manner as to give greatest possible assistance in the training and instruction of the national guard, the organized reserves and the civilian training camps.

Members of the board appointed for this work are Col. W. E. Welsh, Col. Alfred A. Starbird, Col. Stanley H. Ford, and Lieut. Col. J. W. Grissinger, all of the general staff.

The board, "secretly" will consist of 15,000 officers and enlisted men, and will be called to the United States and providing for mobilization and long time obligations, as a result of administration acceptance today of proposed amendments to the refunding bill in congress.

The senate called upon the federal reserve board for information as to excessive salaries alleged to be paid in the federal reserve bank in New York and in reserve banks in Chicago and other cities.

Violence Traced to Law.

PROFOUND evidence presented to this body, continuing the presentation that we are brought to the conclusion that the repeal of the prohibition act by the state legislature would be of benefit to the community. Its passage has led to acts of unprecedented violence and lawlessness and the more general use of drugs and narcotics.

"Poisonous beverages, secretly manufactured at points outside the city, have been smuggled in and spread among the citizens at enormous profits to illicit traders."

**WASHINGTON NEWS
—IN BRIEF—**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—The government will have a definite policy by the time the Washington armament conference meets, contemplating the payment of \$11,900,000,000 due to the United States and providing for mobilization and long time obligations, as a result of administration acceptance today of proposed amendments to the refunding bill in congress.

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**Pay Club Seeks to Oust
South Park Board by Suit**

Removal of the south park commissioners for alleged smothering of free speech and petty persecutions of citizens will be demanded in a petition to the circuit court judges, according to Jacob G. Grossberg, attorney for the Pay club, which has met for years in Washington park.

To-Day

Stop in today and select any style GENUINE Victoria and Gordon C. in the brokerage business in Chicago.

Other events in his matrimonial career are told in the bill filed yesterday. The raid referred to occurred on Oct. 2 when investigators broke into Camp's bungalow and took the flashlight photograph which will be used in evidence.

Pay No Money!

Stop in today and select any style GENUINE Victoria and Gordon C. in the brokerage business in Chicago.

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COUNTRY TOWNS "KINGS" TO FACE FIGHT OF LIVES

Weber, Hoffman and Busse
Targets of City Hall Foes

BY PARKE BROWN.

With the political thrones of "the three kings of the country towns" tottering, a new attack is under way to unseat them completely.

The three—William H. Weber, Peter M. Hoffman, and William Busse—have been bosses of their individual districts of Cook county for about twenty years. Their word has been the Republican political law of those sections. Frequently they have held the balance of power in party affairs. And they have held themselves in office for periods ranging from twenty years upward.

But a new situation was created by last June's judicial election. The country towns—Republican ground—rolled up a majority of 20,000 for the coalition ticket, which appeared in the Democratic column.

Unit with the City Hall.

Weber, Hoffman, and Busse were anti-coalition. They had gone over to the Lundin-Thompson machine in the spring, when the city hall attempted to oust them in old country style, and, with the aid of about half the precinct committeemen from the country towns, claimed control of the organization.

The precinct committeemen under dictatorship of the trio participated in the convention which approved the hand-picked judicial slate sent to it by Fred Lundin, thereby placing it in the field against the coalition ticket.

But Weber, Hoffman, and Busse were re-elected to the election. Towns and villages which never in twenty years had refused to follow them showed the city hall slate under.

Battle Again in Spring.

The next battle will be the same issue will be next April's primary. In Chicago the whole thing is still burning, because anti-machine leaders have not yet come together upon the question continuing the coalition.

But in the country towns work already has been begun. In addition to nominating county, state, legislative, and congressional candidates, the country towns also elect precinct committeemen in April, while there is no election of ward committeemen in the city. There will be an earlier start can be made in the suburbs.

And it has been made by the anti-city hall Republicans with the intention of replacing all precinct committeemen who admit affiliation to the Lundin-Thompson machine and thereby putting an end to the reigns of the "three kings."

To accomplish this the attack is to be directed at the public records of Weber, Hoffman and Busse. The former two are serving long terms in their present offices as assessor and coroner and there is no chance of removing them. Busse will be seeking renomination to the county board and an effort will be made to defeat him, but, with this one exception, the attack is aimed entirely toward taking precinct committeemen away from the "kings."

Considered Astute in Politics.

Promisedly the attack will be watched with much care, for while Weber, Hoffman and Busse are much alike, All three are recognized as astute politicians of the old school, and the fight against them is being waged by younger Republicans and by the women, before whose entrance into politics the three had established themselves in power.

The main difference of the battle—outside its effect on the anti-city party organization—is that success for the attacking force would mean a new lineup on the county board. That body, which has the power to determine all county appropriations, is now almost completely controlled by a combination of four Republican commissioners and the country towns and four Democratic commissioners.

The same combination runs the fastest preserve commission and victory for the anti-city hall forces would upset the present division of patronage there.

LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO QUALITY CONSIDERED

The Best Hat

Value in Chicago

For the

Money

Is a Hatter

Newmark Hat

Every season over 100,000 satisfied customers buy their hats in my four loop stores. Well made hats and good service brings them back.

This fall the leading styles are my "Pall Mall" and "Oxford" models. Made in all the new shades of Tan, Brown and Gray. Every hat must give perfect satisfaction or money back without a question.

An Endless Variety Reasonably Priced.

\$3—\$4

Hatter Newmark
SMART HATS

15 S. DEARBORN 33 W. MONROE 34 N. CLARK 231 S. DEARBORN
Near Madison Near Dearborn Near Washington Near Jackson

MUSIC, ART, CIVICS



From left to right are Graham Taylor, Lorado Taft, and Frederick Stock, who spoke last night at the anniversary dinner of the City club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAJOR'S 5 CENT FARE AID HAZY ON HIS ALMA MATER

Can't Recall What College He Attended.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

When George W. Jackson, engineer of Mayor Thompson's traction plan, was placed on the witness stand as an expert in the streetcar fare hearing, he was asked by Chester E. Cleveland Sr. where he obtained his education.

"In the common schools and Oxford," replied Jackson. That answer was sufficient, apparently, for the special attorney of the city administration, as he did not request more details. That happened ten days ago, when Jackson started his testimony before the Illinois commerce commission.

Just before he concluded yesterday Jackson was asked by James M. Sheas, attorney for the surface lines:

"Do I remember correctly that you testified that you attended Oxford university?"

"I did, sir."

Has Data at Home.

"What college did you attend?" "Oxford university."

"Oxford university, England, is composed of a number of colleges and I was asking which one of these colleges you attended."

"I can't tell you offhand, but I have it at home. My uncle sent me there."

"What college of Oxford university teaches mechanical engineering?"

"None of them."

"What college teaches civil engineering?"

"I can't tell you just at the moment." Jackson then said the name of his school at Oxford sounded like a name he gave and added that he had the name at home.

"Did you complete a course in engineering at a college of Oxford university?"

"I did not; never said that I did. I say that the professors got their information out of books and decided to quit. I could get it out of books and by practical experience."

Qualifying as an Expert.

In testing Mr. Jackson as an expert, Sheas asked him to define operating ratio.

"I cannot do it, right now."

"What are revenue car miles, as used by the interstate commerce commission?"

"I would repeat my answer to the last question."

"Do you say that revenue car miles and revenue car hours are interchangeable terms?"

"Yes."

"I object to such question," interposed Attorney Cleveland.

"I was just testing him as an operating expert," replied Sheas.

"He has not qualified as an operating expert—" started Cleveland.

"O, he isn't an operating expert."

REHEARING ASKED BY CITY IN CAFE LICENSING SUIT

The city, through Assistant Corporation Counsel Cronon and Lund filed a petition in the Appellate court yesterday, asking for a rehearing of the Colosimo restaurant case, in which the court held the city has no authority to license restaurants.

The decision of the Appellate court had paid a finding of Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior court.

Weeks Selects Preachers for Burial of Unknown

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The Rev. Francis A. Kelley, chaplain of the 27th division during the war, and now pastor of the Church of Sacred Heart of this city, has been named by Secretary of War Weeks to perform the ritual of the Catholic church at the cemetery. The Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, chaplain in chief of the chaplains' corps overseas, and bishop of the Episcopal church, will conduct the Protestant services at the burial of the unknown American soldier at Arlington National cemetery Nov. 11.

Heth to Try Building Cases.

Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth was appointed by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to take charge of the criminal indictments returned by the special grand jury. Mr. Heth was instructed to bring the cases to trial within thirty days.

It was announced that the regular grand jury will be asked to revoke the indictments.

The same combination runs the fastest preserve commission and victory for the anti-city hall forces would upset the present division of patronage there.

The Hat Corner of Chicago ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph * "The Gateway of the Loop"



A Young Man's Hat

by Shayne

5

Produced to meet a high quality demand at the lowest price for which such a hat can be sold.

When a hat of Shayne Super Quality can be purchased for \$5 there can be no question as to the wisdom of the purchase.

We feature well defined styles for young men

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph
The Gateway of the Loop

Every season over 100,000

satisfied customers buy their hats in my four loop stores. Well made hats and good service brings them back.

This fall the leading styles are my "Pall Mall" and "Oxford" models. Made in all the new shades of Tan, Brown and Gray. Every hat must give perfect satisfaction or money back without a question.

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SMART HATS

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Near Madison Near Dearborn Near Washington Near Jackson

MARINE WHO DIED AT BLANC MONT TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Private Joseph James McDermott, 6202 Greenwood avenue, who was killed by German shrapnel in a shell explosion at Blanc Mont ridge Oct. 4, 1918, will be held in the Holy Cross Catholic church tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

He was a member of the 55th company, 5th regiment of marines, and landed in France on his twenty-first birthday. There will be a military burial in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Private McDermott was a son of the late Policeman Patrick McDermott of the 50th street station. He survived by a sister, Miss Helen McDermott, and an aunt, Mrs. George Leers, 6202 Greenwood avenue.

Interrupted Harry Weber, another sun.

thread. For our trip makes all theatorial demands of a honeymoon trouousse. The old suit, frayed and sagged, is freshened up. We buy a new jumper [three of the girls are regarded as "swankers" because they refer to them as "blouses"].

Two complete changes of underclothing are necessary, for we must leave the boat clean, and we must leave the boat clean. And the brooch, inevitable and iridescent, usually a pin from my friend.

A pin from the family, a rosemary with the blessing of the girl's favorite nun, a tiny teapot and packet of tea, and sugar, and a souvenir cup, and we are equipped.

BRITISH AND IRISH RED TAPE IS NET FOR EMIGRANTS

Countless Delays Told Of
by Miss Forbes.

(Continued, from first page.)

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A pin from the family, a rosemary with the blessing of the girl's favorite nun, a tiny teapot and packet of tea, and sugar, and a souvenir cup, and we are equipped.

All Wish Us God Speed.

Everybody in the town is interested in the girls about to leave; no one is too poor not to offer some little remembrance, some article of clothing; no one too disappointed with his own failure not to wish the young person success in his new adventure.

At last the day of departure. Self-conscious, in our new clothes and underclothes, we discuss difficulties we took of fundamental. The train pulls out—the waving of handkerchiefs, the old man on the platform drawing a dirty sleeve across his eyes, the woman in the black shawl, the laconic neighbor with his blustering advice, the tears, the witticisms, and the tender Irish melody. The train turns a corner, we brush back the tears and begin to count our money. We are really very important—and we are on our way to America.

(Tomorrow—The Trip to Dublin;
Visit to British Consulate.)

It's a New Car Today— A Used Car Tomorrow

No difference in PERFORMANCE but much in PRICE. Simply because a car is USED does not mean that it isn't a GOOD car. Your neighbor's Rolls-Royce is a USED car.

Our Used Car Department is full of real good serviceable used cars at prices that are so low you will be astonished.

Months ago we sensed present day price conditions. The prices at which we accepted these cars as part payment toward the purchase of new OAKLANDS are still from \$100 to \$400 under the market.

TITLE GUARANTEED. ONE YEAR TO PAY. NO WAR TAX.

5 OAKLAND Sedans. All equipped with heaters, extra tires and bumpers. Sold on down payments of from \$250 to \$500.

3 OAKLAND Coupes. All repainted. Equipped with heaters, extra tires and bumpers. Everyone says these are the "chummiest" cars on the market. Down payments from \$400 to \$500.

Model "50" Haynes. Only run 1500 miles. Hudson Super-Six Sedan. Down payments of \$500.

Miscellaneous makes like Dodges, Buicks, Fords. Down payments from \$200 to \$350.

FACTORY BRANCH

Oakland Motor Car Company

2426-2428 Michigan Av. Tels. Calumet 5310 to 5319



Pelu hats are
very fine

THESE Pelu hats are mighty rich looking, very luxurious; they've got a soft, silky finish—quite different from anything you've seen. They're here in gray and all other good colors.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
St. Paul



Sensational Revue

sparkling with MUSIC-BEA

RUSSIAN TRAINS FOOL TRAVELERS BY QUEER ANTICS

Officials in Pullmans, Box
Cars for Passengers.

By LARRY RUE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.
DETROIT, Oct. 14.—Nothing demonstrates more vividly how unequipped man was to describe conditions in the lower regions than an unofficial tour through Russia.

This, however, does not apply, if you are traveling officially, viewing the holocaust scramble into the bulging third class cars from a broken or unbalanced window in your private car, which, though lacking certain prærevolutionary conveniences, still permits you to sit down without crushing a strange baby, and if you are traveling with the great unashed, you realize how seriously the great Dante has libeled man. As for local color you gather that like a sinking boat gathers the

Train Service Bad.
Possibly the only example of co-ordinated effort in Russia today is a combination consisting of trains, cities, people and officials for the general persecution of travelers. Government officials use all the elements of the old bourgeoisie days. Side-tracks are cluttered with these relays of convenience, testifying to the extent with which even the lowliest official uses them.

These officials are using the cars mostly to keep a wife or two in. The women could have been removed at any time without the owners knowing the difference. Now the public travels with the assurance that it will not be embarrassed by heat, cushions, light, wine or other appurtenances of the old capitalist civilization which disgraces the man traveler.

Freight Cars, Too.

Thousands of freight cars, too, have been transformed into permanent homes for soldiers. Windows and door stoves have been installed, and the cars have been made fairly comfortable. In south Russia they usually are installed in regions where food is to be found, one passing train after train of these portable domiciles, with children playing on flat cars and their halied mothers engaged in washing up, washing, cooking, soup, making babies and other domestic activities.

Left to the hol-polli is the remaining rolling stock, consisting of third-class coaches with three tiers of wooden benches on which the passengers look like so many chickens.

The transport difficulties are further embarrassed by the fact that only 50 per cent of the locomotives are in operation and these are consummate coughing and spitting and seem to have no power.

Nation on Tramp.

Contributing to the situation is the middle tendency of the people. Under the impression that bad conditions are merely local the Russians travel from place to place to learn that they are not alone.

Inexperienced travelers buy tickets, eating for third class, from 500 rubles to 1,000 rubles a mile. To obtain a ticket one gets permission from a station master who issues a permit to the ticket seller—Russia's greatest humorist. The ticket seller takes your money and sells you a compartment or anything you want and tells you when the train starts and everything.

The Elusive Train. Russia is "a country man his own hotel." Traveling light, one must carry kettles, a stove, food and blankets, and, if you are a bourgeoisie, an extra pair of socks and underwear. And it is considerable of a task to get about with all your baggage. From the minute your baggage is planted you become one of the hol-polli.

The Elusive Train.

If the train is due in the morning it comes at night and, if due at night, it comes in the morning. When the train does come the scramble is nothing short of a riot, usually some one making things worse by blocking the doorway with baggage.

When you get inside the joke the ticket seller has played on you causes you to roar with laughter. There are no compartments at all and every seat in the train has been sold at least twice. The only use I ever found for tickets was to show them to my fellow passengers. We appealed to the conductors several times to look at them, and he would sneak through the coaches absolutely refusing to have anything to do with them.

STEAM'S ADVENT SLOW BUT SURE; TENANTS HAPPY

It was comfortably warm yesterday in the forty-three apartments at 6565 Paulina Avenue. The heat was on. On Oct. 6 tenants complained that they were "freezing." Health department inspectors reported:

Oct. 7—Steam plant defective. Four men working on it. Expect heat 6 p.m. today.

Oct. 10—Eight men working on boiler. Promise steam 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Oct. 11—Heat will be turned on 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Oct. 13—Plant ready to fire, but men say there are new leaks. Heat by 7 this evening.

Oct. 14—Heat turned on 1:45 p.m. Tenants happy.

There was especial rejoicing in five flats where there are cases of illness, and in sixth where the stork is expected, and in many others where colds are in evidence.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER DENIES IT WILL DISBAND

The United States naval reserve force will not be demobilized. Lieut. Arthur Henderson, in a statement yesterday, said he wished to correct the impression that the force would be disbanded.

Owing to lack of funds, he said, members of classes 2, 3, 4, and 5 of the force had been asked to transfer to class 6. This means no retainer pay will be given the men, as heretofore paid, but they are still held for active duty.

HER ROMANCE DIES



Mrs. John A. Chance, whose marriage, born of chivalry, went out last night with a complaint to the police. (Story on page 1.)

CONTRACTS LEFT FOR PAVING OF ILLINOIS ROADS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—[Special.]

The state department of public works today announced the letting of contracts for ninety-five miles of cement road, under the bids received Oct. 4.

Bids for thirteen miles were rejected, and bids for seventy-nine miles are still under consideration. The bids rejected were for stretches of road on which the bidders failed to get below the maximum of \$30,000 which the governor fixed when, in February, he held up road contract letting on account of the high prices then prevailing.

The contracts pending are for construction on routes 2, 15, and 18, in Jackson, Perry, Washington, and DuPage counties. It is expected that practically all of it will be let and that new bids, within the limit, will be received for the work in Sangamon and Kankakee counties.

Today's lettings were for cement pavements eighteen feet in width; the total cost is \$2,597,765 or \$27,359.35 a mile. Col. E. M. Patterson, director of public works, said that if the work had been let last February the cost of the work would have been \$3,800,000.

FAMINE RELIEF FUND FOR RUSSIANS GAINS BY \$1 AND \$100 GIFTS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—[Special.]

The Russian Famine Relief fund is enriched every day by gifts from \$1 to \$100, and yesterday a friend in Fond du Lac, Wis., sent in \$1, while another friend in Clarendon, Vt., sent \$25, and still another friend in Cambod, Czechoslovakia, sent a check for \$100. The grand total today is \$3,697.40, as follows:

Anna Komarek, Fond du Lac, Wis.	1.00
Grant Geary	2.00
Mrs. James A. Lounsbury, Clarendon, Vt.	25.00
Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Cambod, Czechoslovakia	100.00
Total	\$128.00
Previously acknowledged	3,569.40
Grand total	\$3,697.40

\$16,830 Loss to City Is Laid to Mayor's Neglect

The theory that the governor's pre-

pavements eighteen feet in width; the total cost is \$2,597,765 or \$27,359.35 a mile. Col. E. M. Patterson, director of public works, said that if the work had been let last February the cost of the work would have been \$3,800,000.

During the Orpet murder trial Attorney Runyard was an assistant state's attorney under Ralph I. Dady who prosecuted the case with Attorney David Joslyn of Woodstock. He also is a master in chancery and was a candidate for state senator last year, being defeated by thirty votes by Senator Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville.

Attorney Runyard, it is also re-

ported, is a close friend of William J.

Stratton of Ingleside, chairman of the Lake county central commit-

tee and neighbor of Fred Lundin, re-

cently appointed state game warden by Gov. Small.

ALL READY FOR STARTING GUN IN SMALL TRIAL

Both Sides Want an Early Date Fixed at Waukegan

Both sides in the Small case asserted yesterday they are ready for the trial, which now is scheduled to be heard in Waukegan some time in November.

"The state is ready to go to trial as soon as the necessary court arrangements can be made," said Attorney General Brundage.

"My case can't come to trial too soon to suit me," Gov. Len Small was quoted as saying during a somewhat mysterious visit to Chicago. "I want the case to start the earliest possible day."

It was reported also that in anticipation of a speedy trial both sides have been in touch with jury venires summoned for the Lake county Circuit court for Oct. 24 and Nov. 7. It was said the political affiliations of every man in the two panels is being looked into with particular care.

Reasons for Chicago Visit.

According to a published interview, said to have occurred at the Congress hotel, Gov. Small explained he had come to Chicago to urge Chicago bankers to bid on some of the \$60,000,000 issue of good roads bonds which he said must be sold soon, as the fund derived from automobile licenses is almost exhausted.

But inquiry among bankers failed to disclose any one who had noticed a visit from the governor, and even those of the Congress said he had not been there during the day. Some said he had been there Thursday, and they expressed the opinion that he had left the city again early yesterday. Inquiry at Waukegan failed to disclose that he went there.

It was believed by politicians that this trip to Chicago immediately after the transfer of the governor's case to Lake county might have been caused by this change of venue.

The interview accredited Gov. Small with constructing 400 miles of roads or at least beginning work on that much highway. But it was pointed out by highway experts that the total length of highway built under contracts let by the present administration is forty and one-half miles.

Waukegan Attorney Employed.

The theory that the governor's pre-

pavements eighteen feet in width; the total cost is \$2,597,765 or \$27,359.35 a mile. Col. E. M. Patterson, director of public works, said that if the work had been let last February the cost of the work would have been \$3,800,000.

Failure of Mayor Thompson to ap-

point a billiard hall and poolroom com-

mission, as directed by an ordinance seven months ago, has cost the city \$16,830 in license fees, Ald. A. J. Cer-

mak said yesterday in reporting on outstanding license fees.

"JAIL, SWEET JAIL"



Joseph S. Wisniewski, who enjoys himself in the county jail so much that yesterday he refused to leave it when his father offered to procure his release on bail. The picture was taken in the "peaceful jail" he loves so well. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ACQUITS SUSPENDED COPS

Fifty-five policemen suspended by Chief Fitzmorris last February on charges that they were "loafers and bachelors" were acquitted by the civil service commission yesterday. Investigations alleged that the policemen were loafing in saloon or movie theaters. The police replied that they had been called into those places to keep order.

Leader of Polish Diet Is Visitor in Chicago

Dr. Jan Zaluska, leader of the Polish

party, was a brief visitor in Chicago yes-

terday. He has been touring America for

several weeks gathering data for use

in shaping the course of the Pol-

ish republic. While here he was the

guest of John I. Smulski.

SIMPLE RITUAL AT FUNERAL OF SENATOR KNOX

Nation's Affairs Halt for Church Services.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Gov-

ernmental affairs of the nation halted

yesterday while its leaders, headed by

President Harding, attended funeral

services for the late Senator Knox of

Pennsylvania. Behind the Presi-

dent were Vice President Coolidge,

Speaker Gillett and Mrs. Gillett,

Mrs. Knox, the senator's children,

and other relatives.

Cabinet Members Present.

Members of the Supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Taft, occupied the next pews, and behind them were members of the cabinet, including Sec-

retaries Hughes, Mellon, Hoover, and Weeks, and Postmaster General Hays.

Almost half of Mr. Knox's associates of the senate were present. The hon-

orary pallbearers were the mem-

bers of the senate foreign relations com-

mittee, headed by Senator Lodge of Mas-

sachusetts, Senator Penrose of Penn-

sylvania, Senator Underwood of Al-

abama, Democratic floor leader.

The house of representatives was repre-

sented by a large committee and by the

entire Pennsylvania delegation in

the house, led by Representative Butler, its dean. Democratic and Repub-

lican members of the senate and house sat side by side in the small church, while large crowds waited outside.

Simple Episcopal Services.

The services were confined to the simple Episcopal ritual, read by Bishop Harding. Before the altar were

two immense floral pieces sent by the

White House. The only music was a funeral dirge by the organ.

At the conclusion of the services the body was taken in a special car leaving at 12:35 for Philadelphia, to be taken by motor to Valley Forge, the country home of Senator Knox. Services will be held there at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in the memorial chapel, where interment will take place.

Happy in Cell

There is more peace and content in the restful cells of the county jail than any place else for Joseph S. Wisniewski, an insurance agent, who used to live at 8444 Buffalo avenue. So when his father, John, appeared at the jail yesterday with a bond for his release, Joseph objected.

"Take me away from here? Not much," he remonstrated. "I'm having the first peace of six years."

He was arrested Oct. 11 on a writ of ne exeat sworn out by his wife, Pearl, who is suing him for separate maintenance.

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune reserves the right to decline any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

GOOD BUSINESS.

However much opinions may differ as to the ethics and propriety of policies of the United States Steel corporation, they will, we believe, be unanimous that the organization is highly efficient and successful. It makes money for its stockholders; it makes a living for thousands of employees; it contributes vastly to the development of the country. When, therefore, it provides \$10,000,000 in such a period of business depression as the present to expand its facilities at comparatively low costs in preparation for the coming of a general business revival, the action will be generally recognized as good business.

FOR CHICAGO'S CHILDREN.

Tomorrow the fifteenth annual tag day for the Children's Benefit league will be held. The organizations involved number fifty-two children's charities of all creeds or denominations, and all have the endorsement of the Association of Commerce committee charged with the review of local charity methods.

In the last year the organizations included in the league have given 1,589,965 days' care to needy children and the humane services thus rendered can hardly be overestimated. It deserves the generous support of the public, a support which should not be confined to a few givers of large means, but should be shared by us all according to our means.

Monday gives an opportunity to contribute to maintain a many sided service which the community and each of us owe to ourselves as citizens and to the young who in due time are to take our places in the world. It is to be hoped the response will be liberal.

THE WHY OF A COAL SHORTAGE.

A Chicago wholesale coal dealer this week quoted a price of \$2.75 a ton at the mine in western Pennsylvania for a certain grade of coal. When he learned that the prospective purchaser was not a retailer he withdrew the quotation. A local retailer was asked for a price. He said \$10.20 a ton delivered. The freight rate on the coal from the mine to Chicago is \$3.43 a ton. That would make the price to the retailer here \$6.18. He asked \$10.20. That would give him \$4.02 for overhead, local delivery and profit on an item costing \$2.75.

Write your own explanation of why the lack of demand has reduced the year's output of coal, and the supply in storage in Chicago, so that the coal committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce warns us of a prospective coal shortage in this city this winter.

The smaller businesses of the city, state, and nation should find a valuable lesson in these facts and figures. They represent the conservative judgment and action of some of the most successful business men in the world. These men expect better days to come. They are preparing to take full advantage of such better days by expanding and improving their facilities for handling business, while such expansion and improvement may be accomplished at a cost of labor and material considerably less than a year or two ago. By such action they will not only be prepared for the day of improved business but will hasten that day by maintaining the purchasing power of thousands of workers. Each will react to the advantage of the other.

Miscellaneous manufacturers will use the increased output of electricity, gas, etc., of the utility developments. The utilities will use steel products and oil. The steel makers will use raw products and transportation service. And the employees in all these lines will use the products of the miscellaneous manufacturers. That will be good business for all of them.

And if such practical moves toward the restoration of business activity and prosperity are good for businesses with such reputations for success as those cited they ought to be good for others. Success shows the way to success.

PAISH AND COTTON.

We have said that a chief obstruction to the success of the conference on armament is the difficulty of understanding one another's point of view and making fair allowance for one another's needs and interests. No better illustration of our point could be offered than the remarks of Sir George Paish, speaking at a British conference on economic recovery. Sir George declares, if he is quoted correctly, that "America is now starving Europe for cotton and has deliberately reduced the cotton acreage 50 per cent."

Now Sir George Paish is no Jinggo and no demagogue. He is one of England's foremost economists and financial experts. Yet his remarks on our cotton situation could only be justified on the theory that there is a paramount duty on the part of our southern agriculturists to meet British textile needs regardless of the economic situation or self-interest of the cotton grower.

The inference of his remarks is that the south has deliberately conspired to starve British industry. This sense of malevolent hostility in other nations is probably the most mischievous factor in international relations, and perhaps the most difficult to deal with. But really we have a right to expect a sane, view from men of Sir George's influence and mentality.

What are the facts of the southern agricultural situation? To begin with, there has been for some years an energetic effort to induce planters to diversify their agriculture. With cotton in demand at profitable prices, this effort has not been very successful, though it has had some effect. But with the drastic fall in prices, consequential upon a war for which we hardly think Sir George will hold us responsible, the advisability of raising other crops besides cotton has appealed with some emphasis to southern farmers.

Cotton raising ceased to be profitable under prevailing conditions and the farmer did not feel that it was incumbent upon him to raise it at a loss. We cannot see that this was unfair. It is certainly unfair to charge that there was any intention to starve Europe. Of course there was the hope that if there was no such overproduction as had brought cotton to a price level which no longer yielded a profit, and which in fact brought southern agriculture to the point of bankruptcy, there might be such an adjustment of price to cost as to make cotton once more profitable.

Would any different principle govern the British textile industry or any other business? That answer itself. Yet we have a responsible and eminent publicist implying sinister intentions to farmers who are merely following the law of self-preservation and inaugurating a policy which common sense has long been urging.

Our point is that Sir George's charge is of the sort made under the influence of international jealousies and suspicion.

Editorial of the Day

(Daily News, New York.)

A lot of papers throughout the country have been exposing the Ku Klux Klan. This piece of journalistic enterprise was commenced by the New York World, and we'll say that the World handled this story in a thorough fashion. The World appears to criticize this strangely named organization for three main reasons:

1. It excludes Catholics, Jews, and Negroes.
2. It has secret names, such as the Imperial Wizard, the Klango, the Klockard, the Klektor, the Kloran, and secret rites and oaths.
3. It has an initiation fee of \$10, a considerable portion of which is said to stick to the hands of the organizers.

The avowed purpose of the modern Klan is to promote what it calls "100 per cent Americanism." For such a purpose the organization has chosen a strange name, because the original Ku Klux Klan was founded by Confederate officers who had recently deserted from a four year attempt to shatter the United States of America into two parts and to make their part a slave empire.

Perhaps the most important thing about this country is that it is the land of religious liberty. This liberty includes the right of persons of one sect or creed to form into societies, excluding persons of another sect or creed. For example, the exact method is unimportant, but the fact remains that the Masonic orders in general exclude Catholics, Knights Templar exclude Jews, the Knights of Columbus exclude Protestants, and B'nai B'rith excludes Gentiles. There are societies of colored people which do not admit whites.

One can go a step farther and show that the Sunday Evening club of such and such an Episcopal church contains no Methodists, Baptists, etc. This right of association must be conceded or there can be no religious liberty. But this right of associating with those of the same creed does not include the right to commit or to incite the commission of unlawful acts against those of other creeds. It has been said that the modern version of the Ku Klux Klan has committed unlawful acts, particularly in the south; that it has horsewhipped women of whose method of living it has disapproved and that it has tarred and feathered men for the same reason.

There is where the line should be drawn. If the Ku Klux Klan commits unlawful acts or incites the commission of such acts against any resident of the United States, then the full power of the law must be set into operation against the Klan.

As to the criticism that the Klan uses mysterious words, rites, oaths, etc., nearly every secret society does the same thing, from high school fraternities up. As to the fact that an initiation fee is charged and paid, we assume that most secret societies charge an initiation fee.

COLONEL HOUSE seeks to make peace with Mr. Wilson. We hope Mr. Wilson hasn't joined the irreconcilables.

IMPERIAL Wizard Simmons too ill to appear for questioning. Probably conscience-stricken.

WHENEVER the boys see us rumpling the raven lock over the right eyebrow, they opine, "Uh-huh, stuck for a last line."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

If you care for fiction we recommend The Ladies' Home Journal for October: "How to get married on \$25 a week and eat!"

KU KLUX KLAN.

The affairs of the fraternal organization known as the Ku Klux Klan have been deemed important enough to receive the attention of no less a body than the house rules committee of the United States congress, before whose august bar the highest officer of the organization, the "Imperial Wizard," has appeared. Acres of white paper and lakes of ink have been devoted to the Klan. Solemn protests have gone up against the society as a threat to liberty and domestic harmony. Defense societies have been formed to combat its influence. Charges including pretty much everything from mayhem and malicious mischief to high treason have been made or implied, and public controversy has raged on a scale to make a new Barnum die of envy.

We are inclined to think this is to some extent an effect of post-war nerves. Nevertheless, the issues which the Klan's critics insist are raised are important, and we publish as Editorial of the Day some views of the Klan which we share.

If we would add anything, it would be to point out that the use of masks in public gatherings and parades is inadvisable. Do Klan members wear buttons to mark their affiliation as members of other secret societies do? If they do, this could be plead in rebuttal of charges of irresponsibility. But certainly the masked parade hardly fits American notions.

FOR CHICAGO'S CHILDREN.

Tomorrow the fifteenth annual tag day for the Children's Benefit league will be held. The organizations involved number fifty-two children's charities of all creeds or denominations, and all have the endorsement of the Association of Commerce committee charged with the review of local charity methods.

Palmer Cox, a farmer near Marshall, contends he has the meanest mule colt in the world. He says his mule colt devoured its mother's tail, and, not satisfied with that gastronomic feat, turned about and chewed off its own tail.

The Trib's heelinest captioned it, "Youthful Acrobat." The scintillant simplicity of "Making Both Ends Meet" is of course obvious to you.

Meaty, as 'twere, we leave you.

TO ORPHAN.

Your kindly words, in lyric strain,

Have eased the tactless one's refrain:

For I, too, wanted to berate

The one so foolish as to hate

A kitty kat.

So nice and cuddly—bright eyed, too.

Coat softly gray, wide eyes of blue,

With purr so soft—contentment's song

Oh—"Lemons"—she was surely wrong

Bout kitty kats.

I, too, can gaze adown the years—

To feline friends—they all were dears.

Marcus, Thomas—Henry e'en,

With sleepy eyes of yellow green,

And Lou, with heart so free from guile

Who boasted Mona Lisa's smile!

My kitty kat.

Those tactless ones that hate a bat

Reincarnated as a rat.

A plague infested, squealing thing—

Will never have a chance to sing

Bout kitty kats.

There's some proof that vermin in the hair may cause it. Therefore the

Dunes.

Ancient dunes. In dashing knickers or antique-looking. Dull, dreary, drizzling, drapping, dead.

Sad-yew young men, sapless of bones,

Loud-voiced young men, sapless of bones,

Scolding, grunting, grinning, grinning,

BRITISH, IRISH FORGET HATRED TO BUILD PEACE

Independence Question Is
Due Next Week.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright: 1921, by the Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Irish conference met again today at 10 Downing street, and adjourned after a two hour session until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Some of the Irish delegates left for the weekend in Ireland.

Points connected with the observance of the truce and the position of the interned Irish still are under consideration, but it is understood that favorable progress has been made and that relations between the delegations are growing in cordiality.

Particularly remarkable is the changed attitude of the Irish toward Sir Hamar Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland. Sir Hamar is the man who has been responsible in parliament for defending the police, black and tans, and other features of British rule in Ireland, and he has been more bitterly denounced than any other man by the Irish, who at first were not willing to accept him. When they did meet him they found him to be a big, good Canadian, who is as anxious to make peace as he was thorough in making war, and he is now a prime favorite.

Gen. MacReady, who has been conferring with Michael Collins on the truce, has struck up a strong friendship with the leader of the Irish soldiers whom he has been chasing for two years without success.

The speech was read in the newspapers papers last

nowadays under the subversive influence of the big advertisers, but as a news disseminator of Europe, living a political autocracy world since the successful coup overthrown, and became a political place to be led by financial bandits.

It is all that is vile and unscrupulous that refuses signatures to their people. The laughing people.

HARRY MCLEAN.
SUBSERVICIENCY
PRESS."

Oct. 12.—I mean the so Trissons in value speech delivered on the United States senate.

Utah, stating that the retailers and the serving time is unlawfully, through holding prices at a

The speech was read in the newspapers papers last

Real Crisis Ahead.

No opinion in London is optimistic at the real crisis in the negotiations has not come yet. Up until now the delegates have only dealt with preliminaries, such as the truce, agenda, etc.

Next week it is expected that they will begin to discuss the general principles and then the question of recognition of an independent status for Ireland is to be decided. All has been done; every effort will be made to keep this issue to the last.

The British feel certain that the Irish are sincerely anxious for peace, and the Irish are almost convinced of the British good faith. Every day that the inevitable discussion of the essential question on the status of Ireland can be postponed makes the prospect for an eventual peace easier.

Collins and Rife.

An incident which occurred as the Irish delegates were leaving Downing street this afternoon illustrates the good relations which have been established. Michael Collins noticed a rifle

in the hall and asked:

"What is the meaning of this provocative display?"

Mr. Lloyd George explained that it was the first American rifle made for the war and Collins, picking it up and putting it to his shoulder, suggested that Mr. Lloyd George send for a photographer to take a picture of the chief of the Irish army with an American rifle. The prime minister

had fully enjoyed the joke, but did not send for a photographer.

**GANNA WALSKA
WILL RETURN TO
UNITED STATES**

PARIS, Oct. 14.—[United Press.]—Ganna Walska has decided to evacuate the Cochran residence here, where she was entrenched for a number of days in a secret room with her husband, Alexander, and Cochran, New York millionaire sportman. The temperamental and thrice married diva will return to the United States, it was learned today.

Mary Garden, head of the Chicago opera, in which Miss Walska sang, arrived here from Monte Carlo. She

made every effort to keep her whereabouts secret, telling friends she would be constantly busy with dressmakers and jewelers until her departure on the Aquitania next Saturday.

that there are
no job offered in

to work during
the winter months, as
there is no
work available
due to insufficient
population needs.

C. WHITEMAN,
ENTREPRENEUR,
is a great deal
and poor
story of us. We
are not doing well
for the Edison
extension in the
work for two men
to spend money
aner, wash ma-
unable to do so.
JOHN WALLIN.

10.—Please advise
to establish relief
funds for the
purposes
and medicine
suffering people
States?

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no job offered in

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THE CLUB—\$6

OUR FEATURE DERBY, DE-
SIGN FOR MEN WHO APPRE-
CIATE THE FINER POINTS OF
GOOD STYLE IN A HAT OF
SUPERB QUALITY—\$6.

S. Wilson & Co.

Specialists in Men's Hats, Furnishings
and Custom Shirts
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

BROCOL
Prepared Tincture Cures Oil. A
pleasant laxative for everybody. Remedy
for Cramps, Constipation and
other diseases. An excellent stimula-
tive system, prevents and cures
any disorder or ailment. Ask
your druggist or call at the office.

BROCOL CO.

PORTINA
"That Wonderful
Porto Rican Cigar"
Size, Quality and Price make it the
biggest value in the cigar world.

\$1,000.00 of check Insurance
against Fraudulent alterations.
Issued without charge,
covers each user against loss.

THE BANKERS SUPPLY COMPANY
The Largest Manufacturer of Bank Checks in the World

State Street at 60th CHICAGO Phone Went. 5588
NEW YORK DENVER ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO DES MOINES

To Save Madelynn



CHARLES ERBSTEN.
(Tribune Photo.)

LLOYD GEORGE SAILING FOR U.S. ON NOVEMBER 5

Helps Briand Break Away
from Foes.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(Copyright: 1921, by the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Prime Minister David Lloyd George at the opening of parliament on Tuesday will make a public announcement of his intention to go to Washington for the beginning of the disarmament conference and also he will name the British delegation. It is understood now that the plan is to sail on Nov. 5.

The prime minister will be accompanied by Lord Riddell, his close personal friend, who has acted as British press officer at all the peace conferences and who probably will act in the same capacity at Washington.

Means Briand Must Come.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The announcement in London that Prime Minister Lloyd George intends to be present at the Washington conference is regarded as political circles here as weakening the opposition to Premier Briand's absence from France on that occasion.

It is believed the chances of the opposition securing a vote in the chamber of deputies adverse to M. Briand's going are reduced to the minimum.

Cavan to Be Delegated.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Earl Cavan, who commanded the British 14th army corps during the war, will be one of the war office representatives at the Washington conference, it was announced today.

New Italian Delegates.

ROME, Oct. 14.—Italy's delegation to the Washington conference, it was learned today, will include Count Constantino Nitti, former Minister of Finance, and Signor Tovini-Livio, vice president of the chamber of deputies, who is ill, and Signor Meda, who is ill, on the delegation.

Shidehara Jap Chief.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 14.—A Tokyo dispatch to the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese newspaper published here, states that it has been announced that the far eastern questions at the Washington conference will be handled for Japan by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador to the United States. Admiral Ito will be the principal in discussions relating to the limitation of armaments and Prince Tokugawa will lead for Japan in questions relating to the welfare of humanity and peace.

"BABY WELCOME"
SIGN WILL HANG
ON THIS BUILDING

Is Fido welcome in your flat? Or do you have to slip him in and out under your coat?

How about the children? Have you walked miles looking for an apartment landlord who will not throw you out because you have a dog? And are the parents welcomed?

But I would like to have it understood that I will not leave Chicago until just before the trial comes up."

The question of whether Madelynn and Arthur Burch, accused with her, will stand trial together will be decided next Thursday.

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How about

GIANTS TRADED TO PHILS CUT IN ON SERIES COIN

New York Oct. 14.—[Special.]—Business of sweeping up the remains of the 1921 world's series was completed today in Judge Landis' apartment at the Commodore, where the baseball commissioners had a conference with his advisory council. John Heydler, president of the National league; Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Leslie O'Connor, secretary of the council.

JUDGE R. M. LANDIS. Landis made out checks to John McGraw and Miller Huggins for \$131,630 and \$87,756.67, respectively, the winners' and losers' shares of the series.

McGraw and Huggins will pass out individual shares in the players of their respective clubs. While a full Giant share is \$5,265, the shares will run around \$5,000. Kopf, whose name was present at the meeting, as an eligible utility infielder, will get only part of a share, while Howard Berry, who acted as utility infielder until he left the club to coach a football team, was granted a quarter share.

Three Phillips Cut In.

Four shares also were voted to Connie Mack, Lee King and Curtis Walker, players who were traded in mid-season to Philadelphia in the deals which brought Johnny Rawlings and Irish Meusel to the Giants. And Emil Meusel and Johnny certainly helped to put the Giants over.

Pitcher Causey, who returned to the Giants in one of these transactions, was obliged to split his share to take care of some of the Philadelphia boys.

The other players, always remembered Henry Fabian, the ground-keeper, and Ed MacCall, the veteran trainer, in distributing world's series gifts. As the Yankees made no mid-season deals, their shares were divided among the respective players, who voted gifts to Trainer Al Woods and the road secretaries.

Umpires Not Forgotten.

The national commission today also paid off the four umpires, Riggle, Grill, Moriarty, and Quigley, and the official scorers.

Most of the players still were around town today, although a few athletes from both camps already are on their way home for their winter hibernation after leaving instructions where to forward cuts of their world's series melon.

RED SOX SIGN UP DUFFY TILL 1923

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—The signing of Hugh Duffy as manager of the Boston Americans for two more years was announced at headquarters of the club today. He has been manager of the Red Sox for one year.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

THE PUBLIC SHOOTING GROUND GAME REFUGE BILL.

SPORTSMEN in every part of the United States are showing increased interest in the public shooting ground-game "refuge bill" which is now before congress. It looks like a sensible proposition—a bill introduced by sportsmen for the benefit of sportsmen.

Here is the idea behind it. In order to insure the perpetuation of wild fowl shooting in the United States we certainly must have two things: suitable areas where birds may rest, breed, and feed without molestation, and other places where the sportmen of moderate means can hunt in season.

It is a regulation that is just now for draining marsh land. Every year sees thousands of acres of swamp and marsh taken away from water fowl that have been using it for years for nesting sites. Many times this reclaimed land turns out to be unsuitable for agricultural purposes. Under the proposed bill, large areas of marsh would be permanently set aside for water fowl.

The bill would also provide more money for protecting and caring for migratory birds.

If you are interested in this bill and want to know more about it or how you can help to get it passed by Congress, write us for the dope.

HOT AFTER TITLE

MOORE WILL MAKE 116 TO GET GO WITH BUFF

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At London—Ted "Kid" Lewis knocked out Johnny Basham [12]. At New York—Tom Moran stopped Irish Fatty Cline [13]; Russell Masieri knocked out Dick Adams [11]. At New York—Billy Shad beat Fay Keler [13]; Eddie O'Dowd and Abe Goldstein, draw; Gene Tunney stopped Jack Burke [12]. At Philadelphia—Al Verbecken beat Johnny Wolgast [8]. At Boston—Pal Reed beat Louis Bogash [10].

If Johnny Buff, flyweight champion, will consent to a decision contest, Pal Moore, Chicago's popular bantamweight, will make 116 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight.

Moore made this statement yesterday, and declared he is the only bantamweight in the world, outside of Pal, who can make this figure.

Moore is hard work for other contenders [Tribune Photo].

In the bantamweight crown to make the legitimate weight of 118 pounds.

"Although I have beaten fighters when they were champions, I never had a crack at any of them in decision bouts," Moore said yesterday.

"I will make any reasonable concession to Pal if he meets me in a decision bout and will make as low as 116 pounds for him."

Moore yesterday was matched to box ten rounds with Frankie Jumatti at Houston, Tex., on Oct. 28. The weight will be 118 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest.

Moore will leave today for Philadelphia, where he is scheduled to meet Mickey Donley in an eight round contest on Monday night. Following this bout Freedman will move on to New York to fill an engagement at Madison Square Garden with Ernie Rice on Oct. 28.

St. Johns and Thorndales in Cup Baseball Match

The only championship baseball game that will be played in the south tomorrow will be that in which St. John's A. C. and Thorndales will compete for leading honors in the Little league.

The game will be played at Marquette Manor park, 636 street and Oakley boulevard. The prize at stake is the Robert M. Seltzer trophy.

A double header will be staged at Pott's field this afternoon. In the curtain raiser Perez and Kettler will battle in a K. C. league final, and in the windup the Pyotts will encounter the Logan Square team. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

UNCLE SAM ALSO GOODLY WINNER ON WORLD SERIES

New York, Oct. 14.—The world's series netted Uncle Sam a handsome profit, but not so much as the Dempsey.

Frank K. Bowers, collector of internal revenue, announced tonight that the tax collected on the eight world's series games amounted to \$90,023. The total brought in \$158,944.77 in taxes, he said.

PYOTT'S-LOGANS BATTLE TODAY

A double header will be staged at Pott's field this afternoon. In the curtain raiser Perez and Kettler will battle in a K. C. league final, and in the windup the Pyotts will encounter the Logan Square team. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

Baltimore and Colonels Resume Minor Battle Today

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—The post-season series between the Baltimore International and the Baltimore American association baseball teams will be continued tomorrow, with daily games scheduled until the winner of the series is decided. The count now stands at three to two in favor of the local club.

Be sure to
see the
Denvir
Special,
\$3.50

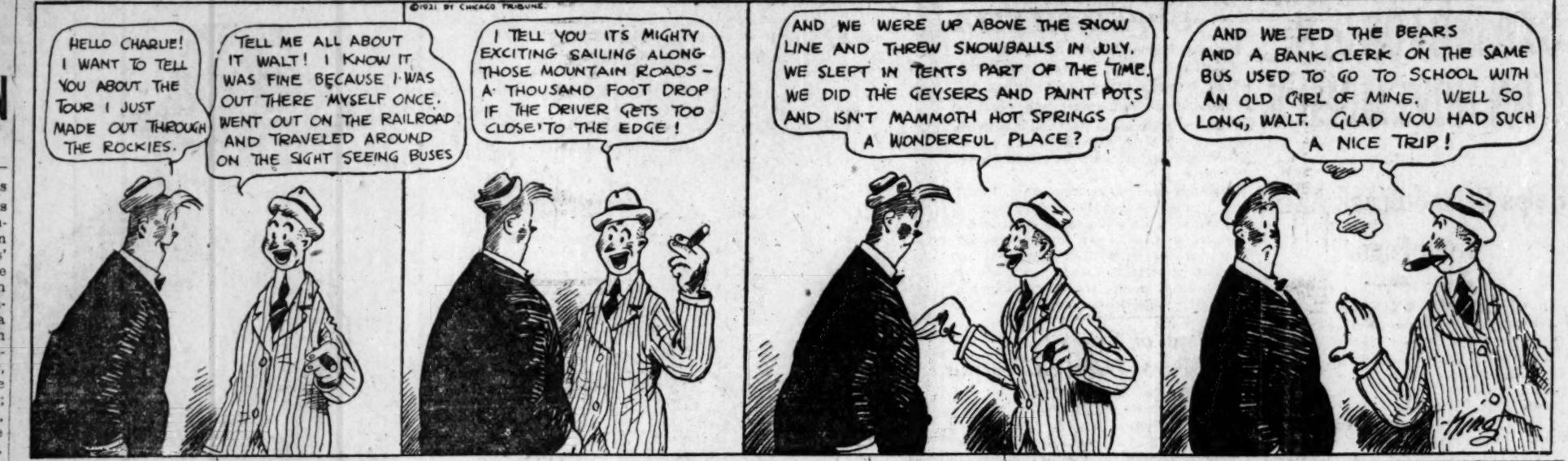
The Drake, \$5

This is our latest—a mid-season model fresh from America's best makers.

A soft, lustrous, long-hair finished model, with an entirely new, boxy, close-roll brim and lined with rich silk. \$5.

JOHN F. DENVIR & SONS CO
19 E. Jackson Boulevard

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES.



3 TIED AT HALF WAY MARK IN GOLF FROLIC

Chick Evans, J. Augustine Mudd Jr., of Beverly, and R. B. Kramer, holder of the club title, tied yesterday at Flossmoor with low gross scores of 83 for leadership at the end of the first eighteen holes in the annual frolic. One hundred and twenty-four players competed.

The course was in fine shape and the greens fast, which gave an alibi to the sharpshooters that shot nearer bogey, 85, than par, 74.

Shiverick Has Low Net.

In the low net column, A. Shiverick, a home guard, won a temporary lead with 86—10—76. D. B. Stokes was second with 92—15—77, and C. N. Nichols third with 95—16—79.

The low net foursome at the end of the first eighteen holes was composed of W. H. Rockwood, 93; J. Augustine Mudd Jr., 80; W. B. Hart, 81, and A. E. Daniels, 83, whose combined total was 295.

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ILLINOIS-IOWA CLASH FEATURES WESTERN GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With two more conference elevens facing elimination from championship

(Special) consideration, today's western football games will be featured by the clash between Iowa and Illinois on the former's gridiron. In the east the struggle between Princeton and the Navy at Annapolis will be the headliner.

Purdue and Northwestern already have been dropped as championship contenders. With six others going into action against each other, two teams will be relegated to the ranks of the Bollermakers and Purple. Northwestern is not considered strong enough to win here today.

In the noon game, Notre Dame defeated Ohio Cannonax.

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**It's Melodrama,
If That's What You
Are Looking For**

"THUNDERCLAP."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Richard Stanton.
Presented at the Orpheum.

THE CAST:
Mrs. Jamison Mary Carr
Her husband J. Barrie Sherry
Tommy Paul Willis
Betty as a baby Cora Chase
Dad Eddie Steiner Victor McLaglen
Vah Leong John Daly Murphy
Foster Walter McEwen
Marion Andrew Maud Hill
Gungs Din Thomas McCann
Cooper Hal Clinch
Walt Joe Burke

By Mae Tinne.

YOU are a heap more blase than I am if you don't sit up straight and swallow hard during one part of this picture. It'll be right after the "blains dynamite the bridge over" and a passing van bearing a race horse, driven by the boy who owns Thunderclap. Boy and van are sent into the roaring river that turns into rapids after a while—then falls, then—O boy! You certainly DO sit up!

"Thunderclap" is another of those good old melodramas. It has just about everything. There's injured innocence; horse race, gambling house; Chinese girls; martyred mother, and all the rest of it. The mother is Mrs. Carr of "Over the Hills and Far Away," and she's going to do \$50 glad to see that come in release schedule, where they cast her as a foxy grandma and let her have a good time!

She's fine as the partially paralyzed wife of a cruel gambler husband who is an equally cruel stepfather to her convent bred daughter. But she suffers too realistically. We like our peace of mind—and she's been giving us too much pain lately!

Miss Marion Andrew is the daughter is rather a mess of tangled hair, much made up eyes and lips, and an innocent expression that, well, that just AINT, that's all! She's a combination of Mae Murray and Eva Tanguay. Can't see her.

All the others in the cast are fine, however. You'll love Paul Willis as the youth who always stands by, and to whom Thunderclap at last brings relief.

Some of the scenes are splendid; the photography is unusually fine in spots, and if you like melodrama—why, see "Thunderclap."

Patterns by Clotilde

CHILD'S ROMPERS.

Gaiters, duck, linen, or serge would be fine for these rompers. They close at the back and are gathered in the center front.

The pattern, 1146, comes in sizes 1, 3, and 5 years.



Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Bisa. Price.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on desired pattern. Name and size of each pattern as you want it. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.



CLOSEUPS

"The Prisoner of Zenda" will be the next picture made by Rex Ingram for Metro. It is thought that Alice Terry will have the leading feminine role.

Vernon Steele will have the leading male rôle in Ethel Clayton's coming picture, "For the Defense."

Daniel G. O'Connor, formerly with International corporation, comes to Chicago as associate editor of Photo play Magazine.

Pathé plans to release a series of "polite screen comedies" featuring Ernst Truex. Remember Ernest?

Don't forget—Charlie Chaplin's new film, "The Idle Class," week of Oct. 31 at the Iroquois and McVicker's theaters.

To Speak on Ireland.

Robert C. Craven, state attorney, will speak on "The Home Rule Movement in Ireland" this afternoon before the Catholic Woman's League at the meeting in the Fine Arts building. Miss Elsa Sullivan, assistant state's attorney, also will give a brief talk.

G. E. C.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed, may be in rhyme or prose. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to the paper.

Editor, Bright Sayings to the paper.

Mary Carr

Editor, Bright Sayings to the paper.

COUNTY DONATES 10,000 TREES IN SOLDIERS' HONOR

President Ryan Turns
Them Over to Legion.

An invitation is extended by the American Legion and Boy Scouts to residents along the Waukegan road to be present on Armistice day at the Memorial Tree celebration. Planting will begin at Niles and go northward.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.
Daniel Ryan, president of the County board, yesterday officially presented to the American Legion and Boy Scouts the 10,000 maple, elm and walnut trees that will be placed upon the highways on Armistice day, in honor of the American soldiers who served in the late war.

Mr. Ryan also gave the Kiwanis clubs of Chicago 1,000 trees which will be planted upon the government road, running between Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes, on Nov. 11.

Ryan Had Four Sons.

"I had four sons who served," said Mr. Ryan. "I know I would like for them to have trees upon these roads of their birthplace and want to see other soldiers have the same honor shown them. The County board will take pleasure in seeing that the trees are delivered."

Ransom Kennicott, Cook county forester, then gave a friend who heard the conversation the names of the four Ryan boys who were in the war, and plans were made at once to mark four memory trees for them out of courtesy to Mr. Ryan.

Named for World War Men Only.

Several who have forwarded money for markers have sent names of other world war soldiers. They will be sent money to mark trees for the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt. They will be asked to permit its use to mark a tree for some soldier without relatives to do it for him. Contributors who sent money to mark trees for others than world war soldiers are urged to call THE TRIBUNE Tree Editor and say whether it will be agreeable to them if they are marked that way. If not, it will be returned.

Attorney James Walsh of Lake county and Daniel S. Wentworth of Chicago, chairman of the All-Chicago Kiwanis, will have charge of Fort Sheridan planting. On the same day trees will be planted on the Waukegan road, beginning at Niles and running north.

Chicago automobile clubs will be asked to use machines to take disabled veterans to the various tree plantings on Nov. 11. All who will assist in this way are urged to call The Tree Editor, Central 100.

Third season Dr. James M. Gray's Sunday afternoon show opens tomorrow in Moody Bible Institute Auditorium, N. La Salle and Chicago-av.—Adv.

CHICAGO COMPOSER GETS APPOINTMENT TO THE PRIX DE ROME

Leo Sowerby, Chicago composer, has received the first appointment of the newly established American Prize de Rome, the terms of which he will go to Rome and live at the American academy of that city for two years, meanwhile composing and investigating the works of European composers.

The award is in many ways similar to one that has been operative in France for many years. [Chambers Photo.] The recipient will be given living quarters and a studio free during his term, as well as money for living expenses and travel.

Heretofore the successful candidate will be chosen by competitive examination. Mr. Sowerby, however, was selected because, although young, he is a composer of reputation and distinctive achievements.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Members of the 1st and 2d infantry are requested to report to their respective armories before 8 o'clock on Sunday morning for the purpose of marking trees. The military funerals of thirty-six men whose bodies were returned from overseas. This is necessary by reason of the fact that all the available men at Fort Sheridan are convoying the bodies of returned soldiers to the various parts of the United States.

Capt. William J. Grace, D company, 124th machine gun battalion, presents this afternoon to members of D company, 124th M. G. battalion, and all former members of the old 7th Infantry, I. N. G., be present Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at the home of the late John Keenan, 5115 Hutchinson street, killed in the war. All members of the old 7th and D company, 124th M. G. battalion, are expected to turn out in uniform Sunday morning at 10 a. m. for the funeral.

DISEASE LESS, ACCIDENTS MORE, DR. EVANS FINDS

While the efficiency of the middle aged men and women is twice that of those of the same age in 1871, Chicago has taken a step backward in its accident death rate, according to Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Executives' club in the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"There are more deaths in Chicago now from public accidents than there was from consumption fifteen years ago when that disease was regarded as incurable," said Dr. Evans.

TAX BILL MARKS TIME TILL PEACE TREATY IS FIXED

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—[Special.]—Further consideration of tax legislation in the senate was postponed today until next week, to follow final action on the German peace treaty, senate leaders deciding to adjourn until Monday. As the German treaty is expected to take the time of the senate not only on Monday but also on Tuesday, there is not likely to be any further consideration of the tax bill before Wednesday.

Senator Penrose, finance committee chairman, wrote to Philadelphia today and will not be back until the first of the week.

Help for Losing Taxpayers.

Senator Capper, Kansas, introduced an amendment to the tax bill today which would permit a redetermination

of taxes of those who sustained heavy losses as the result of the decline in inventory values during 1920. The present law permitted the spreading of losses which occurred prior to 1920 over another year. The pending bill restores this privilege, beginning with the income of the calendar year 1921. No provision is made for those who suffered loss in 1920.

How Relief Will Operate.

The Capper amendment provides that there may be a redetermination of taxes for any taxable year beginning after Dec. 1, 1920, it is shown that a net loss was sustained.

The net loss under the Capper amendment would be deducted from the income of the previous year and a refund of taxes already paid made to the taxpayers.

Bandit Locks Woman and Girl in Icebox, Gets \$51

As Mrs. Mary Demski, 1639 Keenan street, was "purchasing groceries in the store of B. Lazaraki, 1647 Keenan street yesterday, a bandit entered, placed a revolver at her side, and commanded her an 11-year-old Marie Lazaraki, a clerk, to step into the icebox. He emptied the cash drawer of \$51 and fled.

LEO SOWERBY.



Sheridan Plaza DINNER DANCE TONIGHT...



Under the personal management of Mr. George F. Adams—former manager of White Sulphur and Hotel Clermont—Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

In answer to popular request—these dances will be given every evening—except Sunday and Monday.

Tabled' Hote Dinner \$1.25 and \$1.50 From six to nine. Also a la Carte Service.

Dancing—7:30 to 12:00 Under the direction Martine School of Dancing

Special music by the "Mexitang" Dance Quintette

For table reservations—
Telephone Sunnyside 6701

Buy Today's EVENING AMERICAN

5 Feature Sections

1-A 12-page magazine section in colors.

2-4 pages of sports news.

3-4 pages of full color comics.

4-4 pages of art, literature, drama, movies.

5-A complete illustrated news section.

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UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE

TO ARCHITECTS, INTERIOR DECORATORS, MANAGERS

OF PROMINENT HOTELS, APARTMENTS, PUBLIC

BUILDINGS AND HOUSEHOLDERS IN GENERAL

At The American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York

THE COSTLY ANTIQUE AND MODERN

FURNISHINGS, INTERIOR DECORATIONS AND EMBELLISHMENTS

of a

NEW YORK CITY PALATIAL MANSION

WHICH WAS DESIGNED BY AND ERECTED AND

FURNISHED UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF

THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN ARCHITECT

THE LATE RICHARD MORRIS HUNT

COMPRISING

ANTIQUES AND MODERN

FURNITURE

Including Carved Walnut

Tables, Chairs, Cabinets,

Library, Dining and Bed-

room Sets in the Renaissance

Style; also Carved and Gilded

Mirrors, Elaborately Mount-

ed Tulipwood Tables and

Cabinets in the Louis XV.

and XVI_{th} styles, Aubusson

Tapestry Chairs and Sofas of

the Eighteenth Century, a

Remarkable Sculptured Ebony

Cabinet of the Henri II.

Period, English Needlework

Chairs, Carved Oak Chests

and Tables of the Seven-

teenth Century and several

fine Empire Beds.

RARE ANTIQUE ORI-

ENTAL AND OTHER IM-

PORTED RUGS AND

CARPETS

Including a fine Reproduc-

tion of THE GREAT

MOSQUE CARPET OF AR-

DEBIL NOW IN THE

SOUTH KENSINGTON

MUSEUM, and large and

beautiful Savonneries, Khu-

rasans, Ferghana and Heavy

Pile Axminster.

BEAUTIFUL OLD TEX-

TILES, EMBROIDERIES

AND TAPESTRIES

Sumptuous Hangings in An-

cient Velvet, Damask, Bro-

cades and Embroidered Silk;

including Rare Hungarian

Point Embroideries of the

Seventeenth Century, two

Silver and Gold Embroidered

Baldachinos, many Lace Cur-

tains and Cushions, Seven-

teenth Century Aubusson

and other Tapestries.

BRONZES, CLOCKS, CHINA

AND MISCELLANEOUS

Including large Early

Derby Dinner Set by Bloor;

Bronze and Marble Clocks,

Statuary, Sevres Porcelain

Vases.

WROUGHT STEEL AND

OTHER METAL WORK

Numerous Wall Appliques,

Torcheres, Fenders, And-

irons, and interesting elabo-

rate Fire-guards in Forged

Steel and Four Extraordi-

narily wrought Torcheres.

IMPORTANT COROMANDEL SCREEN

Depicting Imperial Chinese

Palaces, Gardens and Festive

and Ceremonial Scenes in

beautifully combined low

tones.

ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE

BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS

ON THE AFTERNOONS OF

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NEXT

OCT. 17TH, 18TH AND 19TH AT 2:15 O'CLOCK

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR

The Sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY

and his assistants of the

'CO-OP' HEARINGS
IN U. S. COURT, IS
RECEIVER DEMAND

Charges Society's Officers
Withhold Evidence.

All further inquiry into the affairs of the Cooperative Society of America, alleged bankrupt, must be held before Federal Judge Evan A. Evans.

This was the decision last night of Attorney Julius Moses, representing the Central Trust company, receivers, after a day in which the admission was made that the books of the Great Western Securities company had been jugged within the last twenty-four hours.

"I'm at the end of my rope!" Attorney Moses exclaimed. "You gentlemen indicating Harrison Parker and his attorneys have promised me that the securities required by Judge Evans and order would be turned over to us. You have turned over to me today figures which you say explain the disappearance of these securities. In the name of liberal bonds you have given me other securities."

"I am not satisfied. I don't like any disclosures nor the method of disclosure. Much of this information has been in Harrison Parker's hands since the beginning of the inquiry. He could have produced it the first day."

Demands Judge Hear Case.
Margaret Singleton.

"I insist that all further sessions of this inquiry be held before Judge Evans. The first will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

At the end of the investigations by Attorney Moses and Master in Chancery C. B. Morrison, the interrogators had gained but little information. It was found.

The whereabouts of Charles C. Higgins and Mrs. Edith Stubbs Parker, desired witnesses in the case, are still a mystery. Parker, under oath, had told several stories as to her whereabouts. At other times he has evaded answers.

The securities with a face value of \$1,000,000 which were turned in yesterday morning, arrived in the city by mail. Parker destroyed the postmark and obliterated all signs of the source of the envelope in which the securities came.

\$77,400 Bonds Still Sought.

The promise of Parker and his attorneys—according to the official court record—to turn in the \$770,000 of Liberty bonds which the organization according to Parkers' testimony, owned as Oct. 12, was not kept.

Earlier in the day Attorney Moses attempted to take the matter into Judge Evans' court room. He found the judge busy in the Court of Appeals and was forced to postpone the move. That the transfer of activities will be placed in the hands of the court.

Gustav Kopp, president of the Great Western company, testified that he had caused the juggling of the company's books in order to make Parker's "presentation of securities" coincide with the ledger balance. Parker read either from a memorandum or memory a list of securities which Kopp noted down in pencil.

Vouchers on many of these items were then issued on Mr. Kopp's order for transfer to the day book and journal, Kopp said. These included more than \$25,000 worth of certificates which were charged to the account of Parker's wife.

Hawkinson First Witness.

M. A. Hawkinson, co-trustee with Parker in the Cooperative, was the best witness of the day. He testified that he had been given an automobile by E. M. Miller & Co. merely by presentation of an order signed by Parker. He had driven the machine 50,000 miles, he said, in selling certificates of the society. He has been drawing \$100 a week as salary.

Hawkinson said he had been interested in cooperation since he was 7 years old. He spoke of his work as one of the founders of the Cooperative Society of America.

In early days, he said, he organized what was known as Section 69 Cooperative club—a bunch of small tract owners raising produce for the city market.

"I was elected chairman of the board of directors," he went on. "We named a lawyer as president, and then the first thing we had to do was to draw out the lawyer."

Parker Became "Angel."

"What was the business of the club?" he was asked.

"About the only business we had was the election of officers. I never knew whether I was president or just a private citizen. Then we got Parker interested. He was the 'angel'—we used to touch him in time and time again when we thought of money."

Parker it was who worked out the plan of the common law trust."

Hawkinson said he was the owner of the largest library on cooperation in the world. He has been the "out-and-out man" of the society.

During the late afternoon hearing a crowd of certificate holders conduced to throng into the cooperative.

The cheering which greeted Parker on his every appearance was to be noticed.

It is believed Judge Evans will be asked to issue bench warrants today for the appearance of missing officers of various cooperative enterprises.

Chief Lays Plans to Stop Hobos Coming to Chicago

Whatever the hobo sign for "Be-ware the dog" may be, it probably will be chalked soon on the gates of Chicago. Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday volunteered to aid the railroads in unloading at the city limits all unselected human cargo and reversing its direction.

"Jobless men," he said, "are drifting into town at the rate of 700 or 1,000 a day. Many of them are dangerous. If railroads will start it, this department will aid in throwing them off the trains before they reach the city."

KILL SELF WITH RAZOR.
George Zolecki, 45 years old, of Lemont, was found dead in his home yesterday, his own cut throat razor lying beside the body. Zolecki's wife died recently and he was caring for five children.

MOP PAYS RENT



DODGE DEEP RED
AND GRAY ROOMS
TO BANISH 'BLUES'

Art Institute Speaker Tells
How to Decorate.

BY MARTHA.

Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled thyself about many things.

"Colors are of more importance in interior decorating than most people appreciate," said Ross Crane, head of the Art institute extension department, yesterday in a lecture on "Economy in Decorating" before 200 women who assembled on the sixth floor of the Letter building.

"Take the room decorated room with the deep red ceiling, the deep red walls, and the deep red carpets on the floor," he continued. "You remember them, don't you? Were they not very depressing? Did you begin to feel the somber spell when you entered? How could those parlors have been happy? Then take a gray room. Go into a gray room for fifteen minutes and you will feel uncomfortable."

"If you are going to fit out a room that faces the south or the west, do not spread the warmer colors, such as red and yellow, around. Put in a light blue."

Where to Use Red and Yellow.

"If you are decorating a north or east room use the reds and the yellows. A light pink is always good for a bedroom. Blue is always good for dining rooms."

"Then I want to impress upon you that it is not necessary to have a fortune to make a house look attractive. You do not need rare flimsy silk for drapes and curtains. Use a little cheap cretonne—you can get some attractive patterns for about 90 cents a yard and when you get them, spread around you will have a delightful room. Take some cheap denim—I have some here that cost 40 cents a yard. Use it to cover the divans and the big chairs and for table runners.

Points to Simplify Things.

"Here is a rug that cost less than \$50. It is hard and durable. It will wear for ten years. Take this lamp, why is it the most attractive thing I have ever seen and it cost only \$25. That one over there, the one with the red shade, is the most attractive thing I have ever seen and it cost only \$25."

"Just remember that simplicity is the soul of beauty, that you can get attractive things for moderate prices, you can furnish a house that will excite the envy of every millionaire in the city."

The lectures will be continued today.

BALLROOM HEADS
PLAN OBSEQUIES
FOR THE TODDLER

Proprietors of Chicago's largest public ballrooms met at the Great Northern hotel yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for "Clean Dance week," Nov. 23 to Dec. 3.

Demonstrations of proper and improper dancing, music, and lighting effects, talks by city officials and welfare workers, balloting by patrons on proposed rules and regulations will be held at the largest halls on the north, south, and west sides.

GANG VICTIM'S
WIFE ASKS FOR
POLICE GUARD

Mrs. Charles Reiser of 1704 Otto street, who has refused to divulge the name of her husband, the man she would give her son, Andrew Crouch, unless the wound proves fatal, was provided with a guard of detectives under Sergt. Edward Murphy last night, after she had expressed fears of being murdered by a mysterious "shadow."

**Repeal of Dry Laws Will Be
Issue Next Year, Lewis Says**

Returning from a trip through the south and the east yesterday, James Hamilton Lewis predicted that the repeal of the dry law will be the one and only big issue in the congressional elections in many districts next year.

"I think," he said, "that you will see a dozen or twenty representatives sent there to vote for the repeal of prohibition and for no other reason."

Body of Week Old Baby
Found Under Sidewalk

The body of an infant about a week old, thought to have been murdered, was found under the sidewalk in front of 1802 West 21st place yesterday by Andrew Izzanazak, who runs a grocery store at that address. Bruises on the throat led to a murder theory. An inquest will be held this morning.

KERNEL COOTIE—OLD FOXY KERNEL.

GEE WILLIKINS! I WAS TO
MEET MY 'TH CORNER
AT THREE O'CLOCK.' I'M
A HALF HOUR LATE!

HMM!
HMM?
SHE ISN'T
HERE!

HERE!
SHE COMES!
JUST DID
ARRIVE IN
THE NICE
O' TIME!

LATE
AS
USUAL!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

YOU FEEL PRETTY SWELL
AS YOU AMBLE OVER TO
THE STATION TO TAKE THE
EIGHT THIRTY



YOU'VE GOT FIVE MINUTES
IN WHICH TO PURCHASE A
NEW TICKET AND YOU
STEP IN LINE



BUT THE WORLD CHAMPION
SLOW TICKET SELLER IS ON
THE JOB, AND ALREADY YOU
NOTE THE DISTANT RUMBLE
OF APPROACHING TRAIN



SUPERIOR COURT
ASKED FOR CURB
ON CARPENTERS

Union Is a Monopoly, Bill
Charges.

The Carpenters' District council—the big obstacle in the way to the return to normalcy in the building industry—yesterday was attacked through the medium of the state courts.

A bill for an injunction, filed in the Superior court, attacks the council as a "monopoly." The court is asked to restrain the union and its officers, several of whom are named, from interfering in any way with men who are willing to be carpenters, at different wages and under different conditions from those stipulated by the council.

Is Called Monopoly.

Eight concerns through their attorneys, Duane, Teller, diek, Billings, and others are in brief that the Chicago district council of carpenters is an absolute monopoly. Through bylaws, rules, and regulations, the bill states, the district council controls 20,500 carpenters. A certain wage is demanded for them, men are not permitted to work with open shop made materials or nonunion made materials, and they are not permitted to work in an open shop.

The eight concerns represented by Attorney Taylor are mills or factories. There employ 2,500 carpenters, who have been known as independent. These men are forced, the bill alleges, through the power of the district council to demand \$1.10 cents an hour, to refuse to work with materials not stamped with the union's approval, and to refuse to work in an open shop if the union so decides.

Injunction Is Asked.

The bill asks that decision as to what a man shall work for, what he will work with, and who he will work for be left to the volition of the individual. The bill asks that the district council be restrained from interfering in any way with men who choose to work under open shop conditions.

Attorney Taylor said the immediate cause for the bill lay in the fact that mills and factories pay wages which prevail through the district council to pay a wage of \$1.10 an hour to inside carpenters. In all other cities, he said, the scale was 70 or 75 cents an hour.

If the bill is successful, he said an open shop will prevail.

Eight Firms Complain.

The eight complainants are: West Woodworking company, Chicago and Riverdale Lumber company, Elgin Cabinet and Fixture company, F. O. Baumann Manufacturing company, The Henry H. Brown company, The Inter-Ocean Cabinet company, F. C. Jorgenson & Co., and Schick-Johnson company.

The bill cites instances of violence, threats, and molestation by pickets, and of boycotting.

Slayer's Identification by
Girl Corroborated by Man

The identification by Miss Anna Kotar of John P. Fox as the murderer of Hjalmar Johnson, express messenger killed March 26 in a payroll robbery, was followed yesterday by that of Henry Stack of 321 West Huron street, cigar store owner, who told Chief of Detectives Hughes that he saw Fox fire the fatal shot.

Police Find Woman and
Child in Gas Filled Room

Police broke open a door in the home of Mrs. Anna Pavlik, 2448 North Marshall, avowing yesterday and found Pavlik dead, and Maxine Pavlik, 4 years old, though to be her niece, unconscious. Gas was escaping from a jet in the kitchen. The girl was revived.

FARM AND
GARDEN RIDGWAY

DODGING HIGH PRICED
POTATOES IN SPRING.

Paying high prices for seed potatoes at planting time, gardeners may be avoided by storing enough for next year's planting this fall, while prices are comparatively low. If you do not have any from your own truck patch, buy them now and put them in storage for next spring.

City gardeners can afford to store the potatoes they need for home use during the winter. Wherever there is room for a storage pit in the garden or back yard, it will pay to buy enough potatoes to last all winter. You not only get potatoes cheaper by buying them in bushel lots and storing them, but you are paying some one else a storage bill.

Basements under the average city apartment may be used for storing potatoes. While it is not safe to store them in large quantities, one or two bushels may be safely kept in basements which are used from day to day. They decay if left in a warm basement more than a few weeks.

Potatoes that have been kept in pits seem to grow about as well as those kept in cold storage. They can be put away in the fall, when they will keep all winter. Many gardeners who stored potatoes in back yards and gardens in Chicago last winter kept them in the pits until the middle of May. The potatoes came out plump and loss was small.

Where potatoes, or any other vegetable, are to be stored in pits, a well drained location should be selected. A hole four inches deep and five feet in diameter makes a good sized pit. Line the bottom with a cone shape stone or a ventilator shaft made by nailing three four inch boards together to form a triangle. Cover the pile with a twelve inch layer of straw or grass and a foot of dirt. Pile more dirt on as the weather gets colder. A two foot layer of manure will help to keep in severe cold weather. In cold weather the ventilator plugged, and before the manure is put on saw off the ventilator and cover the opening.

FINDS FOR KEEPING GAMBLING HOUSE.

Cari Strickowki, 19 months old, 15313 Care Avenue, Harvey, drowned yesterday when he fell into a cistern at his home.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Ernest Creek, 3 years old, 10002 Avenue M, Park Ridge, owner of a poolroom at 5477 Lake Park avenue, was fined \$50.

THIS YOUTH WAS ALSO ANDREW CROUCH.

DID RONNY KNOW? WOULD HE BE INTERESTED? SHE APPROACHED THE SUBJECT WARILY, WATCHING HIM FROM THE CORNERS OF HER EYES.

[Continued Monday.]

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FOUND WITH STOLEN AUTO.

George Weber and Arthur Briggs, both of Elkhart, Ind., were held to the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds each yesterday on a charge of having a stolen automobile in their possession.

They were arrested for driving a car which was taken from a garage in Elkhart.

The men did strike they would not be out long, I predict. They would be glad to get their jobs back in three or four days. So why strike?

ALFRED HASTINGS, 2318 North Sacramento avenue, clerk—I don't think a railroad strike would be

ALL GRAINS GAIN IN CLOSING HOUR; PRICES NEAR TOP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices made their lowest levels early in the day and their highest in the last half hour, the close being around \$1.00, up with corn, 1% 1/4 on wheat, 1% 1/4 on oats, and 1% 1/4 on rye. A nervous feeling was on early and at that hour confidence with lighters turned to a good class of local buyings and a good class of local buyings.

Buying of wheat futures by Stein-Austin started the upturn and in less than ten minutes values had advanced 30¢. A general rally resulted and the top price of 41¢ for December and \$1.20 for May was the signal for good realising of profits, but May did not well until the last, while December finished 40¢ under the best figures. A great deal of buying was credited to the leading local interest and to the seaboard, one house taking 10,000 bu cash, 100,000 bu December and May, which gave way to cash houses on export business. Eastern houses generally were buyers and at the top a few turned to the sellers side.

Winnipeg had 1,495 cars, against 1,099 cars the previous week and 1,044 cars last year.

Shorts Buy Corn.

Corn was bought by local traders who were mainly short and became scared at the advance in wheat. Cash houses furnished most of the selling and shorts the best buying. A fair business was on in changing from December to May. Detailed reports from Missouri and Illinois show extensive damage to the crop from ear worms and bad weather. The top futures were 15¢ from the lowest and finished 40¢ under the best prices.

Interest in oats was light and mainly local, with less changing from December to May than of late. Despite the advance in wheat oats only gained 30¢, merely recovering the morning declines and finishing around the top. Mineral oils stocks declined nearly 1,500,000 bu for the week and are over 20,000,000 bu.

Eastern houses bought 125,000 bu December early. There was less hedging by the northward and fair buying of rye against sales of wheat at 22¢/23¢ difference. December gained 23¢ from the low figure. Arrivals here were 2,000 cars and in the two northwestern markets 700 cars.

Hately Takes Lard Offerings.

October lard was offered freely by liquidators and taken mainly by Hately. Shorty bought January and March, and offerings were not large. Interest in meats and lard from abroad was better, but no large sales reported. Picked meats are selling better, but dry salted meats are moving slowly. Delivered were 50,000 lbs each of lard and meats. Hogs closed easy. Prices follow:

Lard.

Oct. 14-Oct. 18. Oct. 15.

High.	Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
\$2.97	.87	8.97	8.97	19.77
8.72	8.65	8.75	8.75	16.97
8.95	8.65	8.95	8.95	16.97
May .917	9.10	9.17	9.17	16.97

Short Hogs.

Oct. 14-Oct. 18. Oct. 15.

High.	Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
\$2.97	.87	8.97	8.97	19.77
8.72	8.65	8.75	8.75	16.97
8.95	8.65	8.95	8.95	16.97
May .917	9.10	9.17	9.17	16.97

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

Oct. 14-Oct. 18. Oct. 15.

Open.	High.	Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
Ch. 1.12%	1.12%	1.15%	1.15%	2.18%	2.18%
U.S. 1.12%	1.12%	1.08%	1.08%	2.18%	2.18%
M. 1/2	1.12%	1.12%	1.12%	2.18%	2.18%
D. 1.28%	1.28%	1.28%	1.28%	2.18%	2.18%
T. 1.12%	1.12%	1.12%	1.12%	2.18%	2.18%
Tol. 1.12%	1.12%	1.12%	1.12%	2.18%	2.18%

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ANALYSIS BARES REASON FOR RAIL MEN'S RATE VIEW

BY O. A. MATHER.

The cost of transportation is admitted by one of the great factors in the country's general business situation. In the definition of commodity prices that are now in demand, that rate is lowered in something proportionate, and it is no secret that pressure is applied. It is the argument of the seller and the buyer that commodity prices do not justify and cannot stand the increase in freight imposed when prices were close to the peak.

The other extreme are the great labor organizations demanding that there be no further reduction in their argument being that the cost of living does not justify more than the 12 per cent reduction imposed last June.

Petition of Security Holders.

Between these two extremes are the demands and the holders of their securities permitted to earn the same return on valuation as contended in the recent federal legislation.

The sub of the dilemma is that the roads are about this.

The roads need some business and realize lower rates.

But whether rate cuts

produce enough additional busi-

ness or larger earnings is the prob-

lem. Official refiners are reluctant,

and perhaps justly so, to try such an ex-

pert. Therefore, they offer the ar-

gent that they are willing to reduce

rate if they can reduce wages

properly.

Gasoline Price Goes Up.

Markets and users of gasoline in the middle west will feel the effect of the recent sharp and successive advances in crude oil prices.

The Standard Oil of Indiana, one of the largest

midwest refining concerns, yesterday

announced an increase of 1 cent a gallon

in the price of gasoline in Chicago, the

oil wagon price being advanced from

\$1.15 to 15 cents. Other stations

from 15 to 20 cents. Other refiners

expected to follow this advance.

Pennsylvania crude oil was advanced

15 cents a barrel by the principal

refining agencies, the new price

going from \$1 to \$1.35 a barrel.

Independent refiners also advanced

the price of gasoline in Pennsyl-

vania, Delaware, and Oklahoma.

Trade Business Healthy.

The business of the Bell system as

a whole continues to show a healthy

growth in spite of the fact that busi-

ness in general has been comparatively

quiet," President H. B. Thayer of the

American Telephone and Telegraph com-

says in his report on earnings for

the nine months ended Sept. 30. "The

showings thereon substantiate an im-

provement over last year. Earnings, not in-

cluding the company's interest in unid-

versities, of associated companies

are an increase of \$1,600,000 in the

amount available for dividends."

The company's offer of new stock at

or stockholders' loans may produced

\$1,600,000. Approximately \$725,000 had

been disbursed in dividends as the result

of the increased capital and higher divi-

dividends.

Net earnings for the nine

months were \$45,552,832, equivalent to

84% a share on the capital stock. The

annual dividend rate is 9 per cent.

The financial statement follows:

For nine months ended:

Sept. 30 '21, Sept. 30 '20.

Dividends received... \$28,345,757 \$26,079,476

Interest received... 43,002,224 41,788,954

Dividends paid... 68,710 127,798

Interest paid... 81,474,800 77,365,800

Dividends received... 49,287,612 30,188,722

Dividends paid... 50,000 30,498,479 26,537,296

Stock dividends... 10,391,123 12,631,431

BOSTON STOCKS

METALS

Sales High Low Close

100 24 24 24

110 13 13 13

120 51 50 50

130 14 13 13

140 7 7 7

150 94 94 94

160 2 2 2

170 42 40 40

180 12 12 12

190 12 12 12

200 12 12 12

210 12 12 12

220 43 43 43

230 43 43 43

240 43 43 43

250 43 43 43

260 43 43 43

270 43 43 43

280 43 43 43

290 43 43 43

300 43 43 43

310 43 43 43

320 43 43 43

330 43 43 43

340 43 43 43

350 43 43 43

360 43 43 43

370 43 43 43

380 43 43 43

390 43 43 43

400 43 43 43

410 43 43 43

420 43 43 43

430 43 43 43

440 43 43 43

450 43 43 43

460 43 43 43

470 43 43 43

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840 43 43 43

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870 43 43 43

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105 43 43 43</

BETTER PORKERS ADVANCE; GOOD CATTLE STRONG

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

	BOGS.	8.50
Bulk of sales	\$7.100	
Heavy	8.000	
Buckers	8.000	8.03
Bullock	10.000	10.000
Heavy and mixed packing	8.300	8.50
Bull	7.000	7.00
Mutton weight	7.300	7.50
Lamb bacon	10.000	10.00
Lamb	8.000	8.50
Lamb mixed	10.000	10.00
Pork	7.000	7.00
Steaks	8.000	8.50
Steaks, subject to dockage	8.500	8.50
Cattle		
Bulk of sales	\$7.100	8.50
Heavy	8.000	8.50
Buckers	8.000	8.50
Bullock	10.000	10.00
Heavy and mixed packing	8.300	8.50
Bull	7.000	7.00
Mutton weight	7.300	7.50
Lamb bacon	10.000	10.00
Lamb	8.000	8.50
Lamb mixed	10.000	10.00
Pork	7.000	7.00
Steaks	8.000	8.50
Steaks, subject to dockage	8.500	8.50

Bulk of sales

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Heavy	8.000
Buckers	8.000
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Heavy and mixed packing	8.300
Bull	7.000
Mutton weight	7.300
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Pork	7.000
Steaks	8.000
Steaks, subject to dockage	8.500

Bulk of sales

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.
WANTED A CHAMBERMAID FOR SMALL house. English speaking. \$150 a month. Oct. 1st. Call 1717 Indianside. Address: Mrs. S. E. W., 144 S. Wabash.
GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. No wash up required. Apartment, heat included. \$110 a month. MORTON, 1140 Rogers Park 1728.

KEEPER, experienced. \$100 a month. Address: Mrs. RUTH MEYER, 1109 N. Calumet.

FOR GENERAL HSWK. SMALL room, kitchen, bath. \$100 a month. DR. J. M. MERRILL, 1109 N. Calumet.

ARTIST AND WORKERS. Congenital balance and accuracy. Liberal opportunity. Considerable experience. Office Manager, 1021 N. Dearborn.

EXPERIENCED. White male, 15½ ft. 100 lbs. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG LADY. Experienced. Furniture store, 1000 N. Dearborn. Swedish or German. Good salary. \$140 a month. Address: Mrs. S. E. W., 144 S. Wabash.

COMPETENT FOR GENERAL TRADES. Laundry work. \$181 a week. Address: Mrs. A. C. Shier, 144 S. Wabash.

GEN. HSWK. WHITE, GOOD. \$140 a week. Reward. Address: Mrs. W. H. W., 144 S. Wabash.

EXPERIENCED. White male, 15 ft. 100 lbs. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

EXPERIENCED. White, to work. Cleaning part of week required. P. O. Box 1100.

GENERAL HSWK. 2 IN FAMILY. \$140 a week. Reward. Address: Mrs. S. E. W., 144 S. Wabash.

WHITE BULL. HAD ON HARNESS AND LEADS. Reward. Address: Mrs. W. H. W., 144 S. Wabash.

HAWK. NO WASH. PRIV. Sunbury 998.

MAID (WHITE). 2 IN FAMILY. Paid. Reward. Address: Mrs. W. H. W., 144 S. Wabash.

ETCHINGS OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Lost—During last Republican convention from Wood headquarters. Liberal reward. Address: Mrs. W. H. W., 144 S. Wabash.

CHIEF OPERATOR. Suburban telephone system (drop system) operator in a well equipped office. No wash; no washings; fees required before 8 a.m. Reward. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

HEAD IMPORTANT. Driver who drives his car. State age, give complete address. Reward. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

MAIDS MUST BE NEAT RELIABLE. Apply Housekeeper, 6200 Kenmore. Address: Mrs. S. E. W., 144 S. Wabash.

FOR BOYS' INSTITUTION. CALL OR ADDRESS: Mr. BENNETT, 2530 Lawrence av. Ra-

MASONIC CHARM. LOST—BLUE LODGE. Name: Nathan Porter. Reward. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

FLOOR GIRLS. Winter Garden, 214 S. State-st.

WORKERS. These machines sewing and ladies' neck ties personally at factory. Office of Mrs. BRENNAN & CO., 144 S. Dearborn.

PERSONAL OFFICE. Supply house. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

WITH BILLING AND ADVERTISING. Glidden Nut Butter. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

EN WANTED. Address: T. G. FORD.

SALESWOMEN. Demonstrators. High class experienced sales and bonus. Apply S. E. W., 144 S. Wabash.

SALES FOR CANVASSING. House to house, on north and Northwest Sides. Between 9 and 10:30 A.M. Address: ALLEN WHIRLEY CO., 925 South Dearborn.

PANISH. BY A LARGE sum. Address: 1515 S. Dearborn.

PERSONAL. WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF our business at 1515 S. Dearborn.

PERSONAL. SUPERLATIVE HAIR PERMANENTLY and harmlessly removed by electrolysis. MMF. STEVER, 1006 Marshall Field Annex, 1515 S. Dearborn.

PERSONAL. SUPERLUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed by multiple electrolysis. MMF. STEVER, 1006 Marshall Field Annex, 1515 S. Dearborn.

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